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CUT IN RAIL WAGES **GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO** THOUSANDS NOW IDLE

LOWER PASSENGER IAND FREIGHT RATES ARE EXPECTED NEXT

71ST YEAR.

Owners Hope for 20 Per Cent Decrease in Pay-Employes Oppose Over 12.

REDUCTION MEANS MORE BUSINESS, SAY EXECUTIVES

Much of Sting Will Be Removed by Increased Employment for Workers.

TEADS COMPLAIN OF TRUCKS

Declare Highway Shipments Have Taken Large Amount of Their Revelues.

on of freight and passenger rate administration, with a re

The fact that the rollroad board as not yet decided the extent of

f the board should be made effec and ready to take back thousands

ead beard in the fight for wage re "We would like to re-employ these

"It is true that if a reduction of ates is to follow the wage reductions hat the volume of business should ick up and, thus, many classes o mployes on an hourly basis would e greatly affected by the action of

Officials of the American Associaion of Railway Executives declared hat more than 250,000 railroad men (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Opper Silesia, regardless of the out-ome of the present insurrection here. Prince Lubomirski, Polish punister declared here today. ninister, declared here today.

Trotsky Seriously III, Reported Cancer Victim

[By Associated Press.] RIGA, May 18.—Information has eached Riga tending to confirm he report that Leon Trotsky, the ussian Bolshevist War Minister, serlously ill. He is said to be i a sanitarium near Moscow offering from cancer.

Some mystery, however, sur-rounds the case, as recently Moslow reports were circulated to the effect that he and Ensign Kry-lenko, former Bolshevist commander in chief of the Russian

No mention of Trotsky's illness is made in any of the Moscow newspapers, the information con-cerning him reaching outside points only through travelers from

According to one of them, the collapse of Trotsky's health, add-ed to the physical breakdown of several Bolshevist leaders, 4s in-creasing the difficulties in which the Premier, Nikolai Lenine, finds of his regime, which is faced by extraordinary disorganization

V. R. & P. FRANCHISE BEFORE COMMITTEE

First Step Toward Concrete Action Taken by Councilmen in Executive Session.

ADVISORY BOARD PRESENT

Question of Engaging Services of Expert to Survey Company's Property Is Fully Discussed.

with maps and proposed extensions

City Attorney Anderson, Directo Saville, of the Department of Work:

UNABLE TO HEAR COMPLAINT OF GEORGIA MELON RAISERS

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, May 18,—The Inter-state Commerce Commission today informed Senator Harris, of Georgia. that it could not reach for final hearing before June 20, a complaint of Georgia watermelon growers asking \$100,000 GIVEN 70 a reduction of freight rates. The in order to aid in moving the pres ent crop. After a recent conference in Macon, railway officials declined NEW YORK, May 18.—Poland will to make a voluntary reduction in a awarded the rich coal areas in rates, and the commission informed Cift

PROHIBITIONISTS FROWN AS U. S. PROMISES TO BE WET FOR PERIOD OF 40 LONG DAYS

Beginning Tomorrow, 740 Dry Agents Will Be Dropped From Service Due to Lack of Funds-Number Will Be Restored July 1.

By Ralph H. Turner. United News Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 18.-For forty ays and forty nights, beginning Fritay, there will be a perceptible inease in the wetness of these United

n Commissioner in Washington. It

ti-Saloon League. ment of the Volstead act. The servee will continue with its under- mine enforcement of the law." manned personnel until July 1, when the new appropriation of \$7,500,000

000. This was \$200,000 less than the amount asked, and the latter sum was Severe Blow to Drys.

"It is the most serious blow which has been dealt to prohibition since This forecast, issued reluctantly enactment of the Volstead act," said and with considerable misgivings, Wayne B. Wheeler counsel for the order from the office of the Prohibi- Anti-Saloon League. "Bootleggers" WILL DOCK TOMORROW P. M. will be able to operate with greater supported, and viewed with even freedom, booze-runners will encound over the new anchor liner Cameronit, eater alarm, by officials of the ter less vigilance, and illicit stills on her maiden trip from Glasgow and will find it easier to break the law For on Friday, approximately 710 It is extremely unwise on the part overdue at this port, was relieved oblibition enforcement agents will of Congress to permit suspension of late tonight when a radio message dropped from the service, due to an activity which brings more money was received here stating that she ne failure of Congress to grant a to the government than the service would dock at 6 o'clock tomorrow efficiency appropriation for enforce-costs, especially at a time when evening. liquor interests are seeking to under-

At the offices of John F. Kramer Prohibition Commissioner, it was delay aws given.

BETTER SCHOOLS AND RECREATION

Agriculture Secretary Wallace Tells Conference Farmer Is Bulwark of Nation.

ARE RURAL NEEDS

BODY MADE PERMANENT IN FINAL DAY'S SESSION

Dr. Robert R. Moton Pleads for Opportunities for Colored Tiller of Soil.

the organization a permanent one, and an address by Henry C. Wallace, Sec delegates from all parts of Virginia. FRANKLIN K. LANE DIES legates from all parts of Virginia called by Governor Davis. Sec when prices of foodstuffs went up and various farm commodities be ran to become scarce. It was realized by residents of large communities that unless something was done to foster rural life, the country soon would become dependent on other nations for its foodstuffs, at the ime having to pay exorbitant prices for a lower quality.

"Following realization by residents of cities that it was necessary for a return to the soil, ministers and students became interested in the prob lem, and tent their aid to fostering the movement.

children better educational advan-tages than those offered in the rural chools, and moved their families to

bands and sons were called into the "When the war was over, men

have more lucrative positions, pleasures denied them in the country and not have to work so hard or so long

bettered before there will be any more his home than his chosen place "It doesn't make any difference 1 DIES, SEVERAL HURT AS about telling a farmer it is his duty to remain and till the soil, or to tell TRAIN HITS HERD OF CATTLE the man living in the city that it is patriotic of him to go there.

"There is nothing which will cause neer A. E. Rogers, of Savannah, was that began near here an increase in farming except to fatally burned, and George Henry, a extended into today. "There is nothing which will cause place in the country the conveniences of education, recreation, church and When this is accomplished, a long (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2.)

U. OF VA. FUND BY CARNEGIE CONCERN

Will Not Be Payable Until \$500,000 Is Raised.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 18. Dr. Sdwin A. Alderman, presiden of the University of Virginia, tonight announced that he had received a gift of \$100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, for the University's Centennial Endowment

The only condition attached to the gift is that the money shall be used for purposes of permanent endowmeat and that it shall be payable after there has been raised not less than \$500,000 for permanent endow ment from other sources,

Dr. Herman stated that the Carnegie Corporation's gift has been donated for the completion of the first \$1,000,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 Centennial Endowment Fund. The fund total now stands at \$968,000.

LINER COMERONIA IS SAFE;

HALIFAN, N. S., May 18 .- Anxiety over the new anchor liner Cameronit. Queenstown, and forty-eight hours

to come through from the Cameronia for two days. No explanation of the becomes effective. Prohibition en-forcement already had received a deficiency appropriation of \$1,400,
Stated the heaviest blow would be an the all-start Scottish football team, which is to tour Canada and the United States.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE IS DYING; LAST RITES ARE ADMINISTERED

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Physicians Expect End to Come at Any Minute-Illness Follows Operation.

FAMILY REMAINS AT BEDSIDE

Well-Known Jurist Lies at Point of Death in Washington Hospital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19,— Chief Justice White died at 2 o'clock

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Chief Justice White is failing gradually and the end may be expected at any time, attending physicians said at 11:25 tonight, after an examination of the patient at the hospital, where A bulletin issued by the physicians

fail gradually. He has been uncon-scious throughout the day and the nd may be expected at any time of the United States was considered day attaches of the Supreme Court

complications that developed after an operation last Friday for bladder trouble was abandoned last night.



brough today. The last rites of the Catholic

Church were administered when he Chief Justice White continues to revived from a state of coma for few minutes, but soon lapsed into At the bedside were Mrs. White and But 22 of Its 1,600 Acres Now

death of Chief Justice White other close relatives while during the only a matter of hours by physicians and others went to the hospital to in attendance upon him at a hospital inquire as to his condition. Asso called, but when informed that the that his death was inevitable, left

PLEA FOR CAMP LEE'S FOLLOWING OPERATION

Away at Rochester, Minnesota, Hospital.

WILL BE BURIED IN CHICAGO

Harding and Wilson Send Messages of Condolence to Widow of Former Cabinet Member-Scores of Others Offer Sympathy

ROCHESTER, MINN., May 18 .- The ody of Franklin K. Lane, former ecretary of the Internior under th oday, was taken to Chicago tonight accompanied by George W. Lane, his brother; Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr. Mr. Lane died suddenly following an ttack of heart disease.

Funeral services will be held at where his body will be remated following a private fun-Messages from President Harding, Woodrow Wilson, scores of govern-ment officials and personal friends,

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE WASHINGTON, May 18.—Word of the death of Franklin K. Lane cam

"Farmers, themselves, realize that as a peculiar shock today to the na-conditions in the country must be tion's capital, for so many years even movement to return. It is a of residence in California, There were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

SAVANNAH, GA., May 18 .- Enginegro fireman, of Sayannah was sial life that there are in the cities, on the Seaboard Air Line, from Washington to Florida, struck a herd of cattle at White Oak, eighty miles outh of here, at 7 o'clock tonight. According to the report reaching Savannah, a number of passengers were slightly hurt.

Heart Named Dry Head. (By United News.)

appointed Federal prohibition director for New York, to succeed Charles

LIFE HEARD IN CAPITAL

Delegation of Business Men From Richmond and Petersburg Appears Before Military Body.

DECLARED IDEAL LOCATION

nators Swanson and Glass Join Virginia Committee in Arguments for Retention of Ca Has Advantages Over Meade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .- A Lee at Petersburg, before a saucommittee of the House Committee Military Affairs, today. Colonel Jennings Wise, of Peters

ourg, made the argument for Camp Swanson and Glass, Representatives ment officials and personal friends.

Were received by Mrs. Lane during the day.

Zimmer, Mayor of Petersburg. Representatives of Richmond and Pe-Colonel Wise, a former army offi-

cer, declared that Camp Lee was the ideal location of the Maryland-Vir-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 4.)

2 SLAIN, 1 DYING, 20 SEIZED AS RESULT OF GUN BATTLE

a fleet of three army airplanes en BYROMVILLE, GA., May 18 .- Two negroes are dead and one whit man s at the point of death in a Cordele Hospital as the result of a gun fight that began near here last night and

Tweny negroes have been placed under arrest, and at least twentyfive guns of various sizes have been taken from negroes by the officers of Dooly County. At the hospital at Cordele the

wounded white man's name was given as L. C. Davis, of Summerville, N. J. He is a former soldier, passing through en route to Fort Valley to pack peaches, when he was deputized WASHINGTON, May 18.—Harold L. by the sheriffs. His condition is critical. He was wounded eight times.

Of the twenty negroes placed un R. O'Connor, who resigned. His der arrest and taken to Vienna for headquarters will be in New York safekeeping, four are seriously

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH IS REPORTED ENGAGED TO MISS GLADYS DEACON

Former Husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt Entertains American Beauty, Daughte rof Late Edward Parker Deacon, at Blenheim, His Famous Country Home.

marry Miss Glady Deacon, an American beauty, have not been confirmed. Miss Deacon, however, is now a guest at Blenheim, the country house of

Miss Gladys Deacon, said to be the the Vatican for an annulment.

Gladys is declared to have one time charmed the former German Crown Prince, before his marriage. Reliable authorities say that the prince asked The Deacon family have been riosity.

LONDON, May 18 .- Rumors that the | known socially in Europe since long Duke of Mariborough is engaged to before the day in 1892 when Edward Parker Deacon shot and killed a man whom he saw enter Mrs. Deacons The printers' and pressmen's strike room at the Hotel Splendide, in Cannes, France.

in prison and when he was released the late Edward Parker Deacon, is a custody of his daughters. Mrs. Dea- have their names stricken from the sister of the Princess Radziwill, con was a daughter of Rear-Admiral whose desire to be freed from the Charles Baldwin, of Boston, who was Russian prince led her to appeal to rated as the wealthiest officers in the United States Navy.

The Duke of Marlborough was mar-ried in 1895 to Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of the Late W. K. Vanderbilt. The duchess recently divorced authorities say that the prince asked him, the decree becoming absolute a at a semiannual meeting today been to marry him and gave her an few days ago. The duchess is also adopted a resolution indersing the of Mingo County. him, the decree becoming absolute a ancient family ring in pledge of the said to be planning a further matritroth. The Kaiser begged her in the monial venture. Her engagement to most respectful manner to release his Jacques Ralsan, French Sportsman, son and prevailed upon her to do so, being the subject of much social cu-

Bri i h Officer Disarms [By Associated Press.] BEUTHEN, May 18.—Colonel Cockerill, British coentrol officer, lectured, disarmed and sent home

JAMESTOWN ISLE'S

PURCHASE MOVED

IN U. S. SENATE

Senator Willis, of Ohio. Intro-

duces Resolution to Have

Property Appraised.

OWN NATION'S BIRTHPLACE

Dedicated to Historical

By J. Frederic Essary. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Appoint

nent of a commission to investigate

and appraise the value of Jamestown Island, Virginia, to the end that It may be acquired by the government

and forever maintained as the historic

site of the first footbold of the Auglo-

Saxon institutions in the new world

was proposed in a resolution intro-

duced today by Senator Frank B.

Senator Willis' resolution recites

that a small part of Jamestown Is-land, about twenty-two acres, has

been dedicated to historical purpose

but the greater part of its 1,600

foundations of a large part of the

ancient settlement, remains subject to

the vicissitudes of private ownership

terprises and the physical destruction

nission of three persons to apprais

the value of Jamestown Island, "the

property of Louise J. Harney, and

regarding its purchase by the United

States with a view to preserving it

as a national memorial of the first

permanent English settlement in

For the expenses of the investiga-

tion and appraisal an appropriation of \$2,500 would be authorized and the

ommission's report would be made at

amble of the Willis resolution, "not only possesses a unique interest in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 18 .- Lieu-

route from Kelly Field, Texas, to Langley Field, Va., announced today

that the three ships probably will

hop off from Park Field here tomor-

row morning for the Virginia field with a possible stop at Cincinnati.

id, Lonoke, Ark., owing to a minor

have broken a bone in his righ

and. It was stated this machine

probably would join the other ships

in the fleet at Park Field today.

NEWSPAPER PRINTER'S

WAGES CUT 50 CENTS

Afternoon \$5.50.

celdent to one of its pilots. Lieuten

Palmer in command of

3 AIRPLANES FROM TEXAS

recommendation to Congress

Willis, of Ohio.

North America."

Purposes.

WOULD HAVE GOVERNMENT

BRITAIN STANDS READY

TO USE ARMY TO DRIVE

OUT POLISH INVADERS

norning and attempted to examin his papers and give him orders.

The colonel jumped out of his automobile and shouted: "What are you boys doing out at this time with guns? Give me your names." The insurgents, who were mostly youngsters, were nonplussed. The leader finally handed over his rifle and the colonel boxed his cars. He then made the others give up their guns and advised them all to go home. Loading their fifteen rifles

The colonel's chauffeur, a Prus sian soldier, said afterwards: "I have been through four years of war, but that was the nerviest thing I ever saw."

7 DIE, MANY HURT IN IRISH OUTBREAKS

Armed Civilians Fire Upon Soldiers While Playing Football.

HOUSES ARE BLOWN UP

Taken From Beds and Assassinated.

[By United Press.] DUBLIN, May 18 .- Two civilians

Houses in Tralee, where Head Contable Benson was shot and killed Saturday, have been blown up as an official reprisal. Two young men were shot dead last night at Barrowhouse following an ambusade against

vay, one of the finest buildings in he county, was destroyed by fire las Saturday night by a party of arme ON WAY TO LANGLEY FIELD nen who wore no disguises.

The naval wharf and the wireless station at Kingstown was attacked at m'onight Mondy. The assailants were dispersed by naval forces. A motor load of soldiers was am-

one soldier being killed and one wounded. The soldiers returned the While soldiers were playing a foot-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

Two of the machines reached Park 3,600 BOOTLEGGERS SEIZED Field from Dallas, Texas, late yester-The other landed at Everett IN NEW YORK IN SIX WEEKS at M. S. Lawton, who is reported

[By United News.] al! New York bootleggers. Six weeks Police-3,600 arrests, 453 indict-

Bootleggers-528 dismissals grand jury, 6 acquitals by juries, 407

PER DAY IN NASHVILLE Men on Morning Editions Will Be Paid \$6; Those on

[By Associated Press.] NASHVILLE, TENN., May 18.— Rean E. Folk, former State Treasurer. arbitrator in the controversy between newspaper printers and local pubyear, in which the printers asked ar increase of \$1 per day and the publishers asked a \$1 per day reduction today, gave his decision in favor of a 50 cent per day reduction, making the scale for afternoon papers \$5.50 and fer morning papers \$6 per day,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 18 .in Philadelphia apparently showed The Curtis Publishing Company

Reduced cost of living was made

the basis of the decision.

gave their striking pressmen until company's rolls. After that hour had passed the company announced none of the strikers had returned. CHICAGO, May 18 .- Two hundred

nd sixty-three newspaper publishers of the Central West as represented ty the Inland Daily Press Association zone postage rate, which four years affects the publisher also was voiced. surred at Blockton when shots were shots last week.

15 Pcli h Revolutionists

fifteen Polish insuregents who halted him at 3 o'clock in the

into the machine, he proceeded to British headquarters.

Two Members of Crown Forces

ere killed today in an attack on po-A former solder us found dead, having been shot. and another former soldier was discovered badly wounded at Kilmanagh Kilkenny. They were taken from their beds Monday night and led to quarry by armed and disguised men. who shot them.

the military.

Aughrance Castle, at Ballygar, Gal

oushed this morning near Inchicore,

are, but the results are not known,

NEW YORK, May 18.-Latest score the New York police force versus

ents, 1,794 arraignments, 4 convic-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.) HOSTILITIES IN MINGO ZONE CONTINUE; SEVERAL SHOTS FIRED ALONG BORDER LINE

Shots Not Regarded As Indication of Renewal of Battle. Hope That Anniversary of Matewan Conflict Will Pass Quietly Today.

resumed tonight and continued for received by the authorities here.

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 18 .-- A single shot opposite Matewan, W. Va., and desultory firing of brief duration at Spring, W. Va., were the only indications today that the Tug veliest of the three daughters of he divorced his wife and obtained noon today to return to work or to River battle front in the West Virginia-Kentucky border still existed. These shots were not regarded by authorities as striously indicating a renewal of the fighting, and were be lieved to have been merely "feelers," At all other points along the firing line the situation was reported quiet

Authorities here expressed the hope that the anniversary of the battle of Matewan, in which ten persons were killed, would pass quietly tomorrow. Chief Deputy Sheriff John Hall, in charge of the situation at Matewan, reported today that little tension was evident in the mining village, and that he had ordered the street lights turned on last night for the first time since the fighting began. He further pointed out, as indicating the town's return to normalcy, that the poolrooms, closed for lack of business during the past week, had resumed operations with a brisk trade today. Deputy Hall said enat he had in vestigated this morning the fighting front east from Matewan and found

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 18 .- | fired in the vicinity of the Matta Co-Firing from the Kentucky hills into Operative Coal Company mine. Em-Rawl, W. Va., a mining town, was ployes at the plant continued owrking, according to officials of the Wilthirty minutes, according to reports liamson Coal operators' Association, Today was said to have been the the situation quiet. Incidentally durago they tigorously opposed. Opposi- least eventful since hostilities began ing his trip, he burned the carcasses tion to the forty-four hour weekly last Thursday. The last outbreak of of six cows, a calf and a mule which schedule for the printing trades as consequence was reported to have oc- had been killed in the fusillade of

Premier Declares \$aris Encourages Poland to Trample Treaty Under Foot. SAYS ATTITUDE OF FRENCH PRESS ENDANGERS ENTENTE Treating Views of Others an "Impertinence."

SOLEMN WARNING

IS GIVEN TO FRANCE

BY LLOYD GEORGE

Newspapers Are Charged With

MUST PRESERVE COMPACT

Leader Stands Firmly on Speech to Commons and Claims American Indorsement.

LONDON, May 18.—British forces

ill be available if Poland tramples on the peace treaty, Premier Lloyd leorge warned in a statement issued The statement was directed also at the French, who have exercised a

benevolent neutrality" during the nvasion of Upper Silesia by Polish The Premier declared that Germany had been threatened by the British fleet if she should disobey the supreme council's orders. His refer-

tion that others disobeying the council's orders would meet the same Lloyd George has felterated in that Adelbert Korfanty and his Bolish irregulars must be curbed, that the Silesian question must be settled by Versailles treaty must be upheld and

respected. talian sentiment as backing his demand for fairness to Germany under the treaty, and scores in vitriolic words the "truncated and distorted" reports of his own attitude printed by French newspapers.

Indicts French Press

Lloyd George's indictment of the French press, it may be said, is a more important prace of the controthan appears on the surface. "With all respect to the French press," he declared, "I would say that he habit of tren sion of allied opinion which does not coincide with their own as an im-pertinence is fraught with mischief: hat attitude, if persisted in, will be

This is not the first time that Paris newspapers have aroused the ire of loyd George or, for that matter, of the statesmen of other countries who were attempting to solve international difficulties under the unfortunate and ill-advised interference of he semiofficial press in the French

fatal to any entente

During the peace conference, it will e recalled. the American President aimself, angered by the continual propaganda of certain newspapers closely connected with the government, was backed by the British Premier in a threat to remove the peace conference out of Paris unless